

The
PEPPERELL
Sheet



VOL. 5, No. 7

JULY, 1941



An Important Change

As you probably know, your company has been selling a line of dress fabrics ever since 1930. These fabrics, known as "prints," have been from the beginning handled by your company in a way which is known as a "converting operation." This means that the company has bought the fabrics from other mills, has styled these fabrics and then sold them. Only a very small percentage of the fabrics was made in Pepperell's own mills at any time. They were made by other mills, and Pepperell performed the task of "converting" the plain fabrics into popular printed styles that were sold to manufacturers who made such things as women's cotton dresses, aprons, children's dresses and things of this sort.

It has recently been decided to discontinue selling this entire line of converted fabrics, even though Pepperell has been one of the largest companies selling them. This decision has been made for several reasons, and these reasons have an important bearing on the operation of the mills of the company.

This line of prints was the only major line that your company sold that was not manufactured in any of the mills that the company operates. Now that the line is being discontinued, there will be more attention paid to the fabrics that are being made by these mills. Such fabrics as sheets, blankets, rayons, marquisettes, work clothing fabrics, will get a greater amount of attention from the company, in a great many ways.

There will be more attention given to selling the lines that the mills are manufacturing. There will be more attention given to increasing the volume of the fabrics made by the mills. There will be a greater effort to improve the quality of the fabrics that the mills manufacture. There will be more time devoted to developing all the fabrics produced by the mills. In other words, there should be real benefits to be gained by eliminating any fabrics which were not made by the mills of the company, and these benefits should help to sell a greater and greater volume of fabrics which these mills are making. This important change should mean a lot to each of the mills and to all the people who perform any part in making Pepperell fabrics.

David Shook
Mill Manager

THE PEPPERELL

VOLUME V

Sheet

NUMBER 7

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Mills at BIDDEFORD, MAINE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FALL RIVER, MASS., LINDALE, GA., AND OPELKA, ALA.
Executive Office 160 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. General Sales Offices 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.*

JULY, 1941

HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL PLAN AT LEWISTON CLOSES YEAR WITH CREDIT FOR INSURED

Claims Paid Total \$3,976

Lewiston closed its first complete year of the hospital and surgical insurance plan on May 16, 1941. The final figures for the year show that the year ended with a credit and this credit is being returned to employees. It is possible to do this because of the way that the insurance is written. It is agreed that whatever remains of the premium after claims and expenses have been paid, shall be returned.

Two Weeks' Deductions Omitted

This credit is being given back to those employees that have carried the insurance, by omitting any such deductions from weekly pay for a period of two weeks. Everyone who carried the insurance, as of May 16, 1941, will benefit by this saving of two weekly premium payments.

During the past year, 65 claims have been paid, totalling \$3,976. The largest amount paid for a single claim was \$176.00, and the smallest was \$5.00. The average benefit paid was \$61.16 per claim.

THE FRONT COVER

One of the many duties of a farmer is to cultivate the soil, to reduce weeds and loosen the good earth to assure a larger crop. This particular picture shows Mr. Foss, an electrician in the Biddeford Mill, cultivating the strawberry patch with his son. The fruit of their labor is now being used with Mrs. Foss canning many quarts which will taste mighty fine when the cold weather of next winter is with them. For a complete story of their 100 acre farm, turn to Page 3.



Irene Buteau of Lewiston submitted to an appendectomy and received a check for \$113.00 because she had taken out a policy on hospitalization insurance. This represented about 60% of her bills and she says she was very pleased that she had the policy. The radio shown was presented to her by her co-workers during her illness.



Leona Dumouchel of Biddeford signed up for the hospitalization insurance and before she paid a cent she was stricken with appendicitis. After returning from the hospital she presented her bills and a check for \$113.00 was given her.

**CHANGES AND ADDITIONS
TO BIDDEFORD PLANT****New Machines Purchased****New Lap Trucks for Peerless Division**

An order has been issued to construct 20 Lap trucks. This was necessitated by the additional amount of product to be handled by the new Peerless division.

**Another Short Jack Spool Frame for
Blanket Division**

One fly frame in the blanket division is to be changed from long to short jack spools. Due to the increased production in the blanket division there was not enough short spools to produce an even flow of product.

**Carpenter Shop Building 1500
Filling Boxes**

Fifteen hundred filling boxes are to be made for use in the blanket weave room. These will contain the product from the Hacoba winders until placed in the loom batteries.

**Relocating Cotton Pipe from Opening
Room**

A work authority has been issued to dig a tunnel from building 2-C to number 3 and install a



Foundation for a two-story building in which will be stored dye stuffs and chemicals at Lewiston. The size is 40x100 feet and will cost several thousands to erect. Chemicals now stored in building 22 will be stored here and will eventually eliminate the temporary bridges in the yard, which is a big feature.

cotton pipe from the opening room to 21-C picker department. This will replace the present pipe line from building 24 to building four. The new line is for the sheeting division.

Saco Lowell Air Filter Purchased

One Saco Lowell recirculating box type air filter for a number 12 lattice cleaner has been purchased. This is for the Peerless division and is similar to what is now employed in 21-C picker room.

Tbird Shift Pick Clocks for Weave Room

Fifty third shift, four figure, non-resetting pick clocks or counters have been purchased. These will be used in the sheeting weaving departments.

**Kitson Lattice Conveyor for Peerless
Division**

One Kitson lattice conveyor apron with rollers and stands has been purchased for use in the Peerless picker room. Cotton coming out of a feeder hopper will be conveyed to a number eleven cleaner over a number twelve cleaner to a conveyor which will carry the cotton to the one process pickers to be located in room 21-A.

Surplus Machinery Sold

There have been several pieces of machinery sold since the last issue of the Sheet. All these were surplus equipment. They include three Universal winders of 96 spindles each; one Saco Lowell warper with 460 ends; one Saco Pettee spinning frame of 168 spindles and two Saco Lowell spinning frames of 240 spindles each, located in room 55-A; 56 deliveries of Saco Pettee 12 inch drawing frames which were stored in room 14-5; and one Crompton and Knowles 4x1 automatic 82 inch loom.



Miss Margaret L. Cronin of Pepperell's Boston Office, made a trip to the Pacific Coast by air to visit her brother whom she had not seen for nine years. This photo was taken at the Boston airport at the time Miss Cronin left.

BIDDEFORD ELECTRICIAN
OPERATES 100-ACRE FARM
TO SUPPLY FAMILY TABLE
WITH FRESH GARDEN
AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

With Pepperell 14 Years

Many people who live in the city would like to live in the country. Although there are a few disadvantages, the benefits received are superior in several ways. One example is that the rural dweller in the United States has on the average, four or five years longer life than even the urban resident.

Over Six Miles from the Mills

Kenneth Foss, jovial and efficient electrician at the Biddeford plant, has lived on his farm for eleven years. Turning off the Biddeford-Buxton highway onto the Simpson road that winds among the hills and fields, we find the Foss' farm six and a quarter miles from the mills. A 300 foot lane, shaded by a row of maple trees on each side, leads us to the door yard.



Ken holds Chubby, the pony, until the children get on his back. Left to right, they are Shirley Meserve, Joanne Foss, Larry Meserve and Kenneth Foss. The Meserve children are neighbors who frequent the Foss farm to play.

The farm itself consists of a fourteen room house, barn, large shed, carriage shed, hen and chicken houses and a hundred acres of land, forty of which is cleared land, the remainder in pasture and wood lots. For live stock Ken has two cows (which must be milked before coming to work in the morning and again on returning home at night) a heifer, calf, hens, chickens, pigs, together with a pony and goat for the amusement of his children.

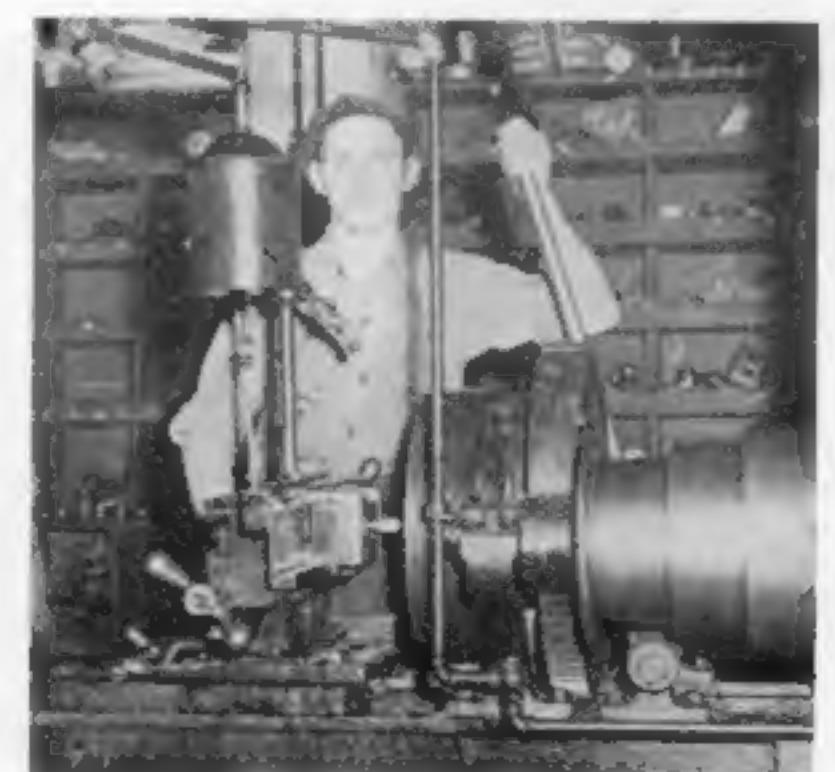
Farm Produce Plentiful Year Round

Other distinct advantages of living on a farm is the plentiful supply of milk, cream, butter, fruits and vegetables. Perhaps there is little or no profit by operating a small farm but there is a tremendous amount of satisfaction by pulling a few vegetables or digging a few hills of potatoes and cooking them for the next meal. Then too, home made preserves taste real good. Last Fall, Mrs. Foss canned over 250 quarts of such items as apple jelly, string and shell beans, corn, peaches, pears, 40 quarts of blueberries, 35 of peas and other vegetables and fruits. All these taste pretty good when the cold blasts of winter are with them and the snow is swirling about outside.

Federal Government Helpful to Farmers

Wood, of course, is plentiful on a farm and this is the chief fuel used. Last year Ken burned

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Mr. Foss is an electrician at the mill and this photo shows him preparing some pipe on a lathe which will be used for the 600 units of fluorescent lighting to go into the new Pepperell sheeting division.

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After a day's work at the mill, and the majority of farm work has been finished, Ken sits down to the supper table with his family. A large portion of the viands are raised right on their farm, and they certainly taste good!

This little fellow, only 48 hours old, seems to be enjoying his lunch. Two hours after birth, the average calf can stand up and run around as well as when two days old. Nature acts differently with animals than with human beings. After a calf is about a month old it is taught to drink out of a pail, thus allowing the farmer the milk which the calf would otherwise consume.





Before going to work in the morning and again when he returns from the Mill, Ken milks two cows, feeds the live stock, and does general farm work. Though the farm is over six miles from work, in the past 14 years he has only been late once for work due to a severe snow storm.

(Continued from page 3)
twelve cords of it, which represents considerable amount of labor. A Chevrolet truck converted to a tractor hauls the wood to the yard and a special attachment is applied which saws it to proper lengths. The tractor is also used for gardening and general farm work.

The Federal Government helps the farmer in a number of ways and several weeks ago, Ken purchased five tons of land lime and a half ton of acid phosphate at a fifth of the normal cost. These are spread on the hay fields as a government project to increase the yield of hay.

Has Worked for Pepperell 14 Years

Mr. Foss was born in Saco, attended the schools there, came to Pepperell in 1927 at the pipe shop. Later he was transferred to the engine room and has the distinction of being the last oiler there before the engines were dismantled about ten years ago. He then was employed in the machine shop for a short time before being transferred to his present job as electrician where he is now helping to install the fluorescent lighting for the new Pepperell sheeting division. In 1929 he married Mona Sawyer, a popular young lady from Saco. They have two children, Kenneth, 10, and Joanne, 8, who attend the Sawyer school approximately a half mile from their home.

Former Member of 103rd Inf.

Ken was a former member of the 103rd Infantry and occasionally takes his rifle to the gravel pit a short distance from his home and gets in a little practice. He frankly admits that Mrs. Foss is as good a sharpshooter as he. His hobby is to fish the two brooks that flow through the pasture.

A. J. DUBE AT LEWISTON DIRECTOR OF N. A. C. A.

Represented Bleachery in New York



At a regular meeting of the State of Maine Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants held at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland on May 23rd, Andre J. Dube, for the past 17 years employed in the cost department at the bleachery, was appointed a director for the ensuing year.

Ever since coming to the bleachery in December, 1923, A. J., as he is sometimes called by his friends, has made himself popular with all, by his infinite patience and his flair for organization. Although rather quiet and retiring, he has proven himself consistently reliable and dependable.

Distinguished Himself During School Career

Dube was graduated from Lewiston High in 1923 where he distinguished himself as Editor-in-Chief of The Folio, the school year book; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Jordan Booster, the school's weekly publication; and as a member of the National Honor Society. He has been active in sports, having managed and handled the publicity for the St. Mary's baseball team. Back in 1938 he successfully managed the first bleachery softball team.

Dube represented the Lewiston division of Pepperell for the first time at the National Association of Cost Accountants, International Cost Conference held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on June 23rd.

SHEET CUTTING TABLE
AT LEWISTON SAVES
OVER 200 YARDS DAILY

Electric Eye Sees All

A new cutting table has been installed at the Lewiston sheet factory and another is being made at the carpenter shop. The purpose of it is to procure the correct combination of sheet lengths with the least possible amount of waste.

How It Works

After the cloth has been taken off the looms it is sewed together into one long piece where it is bleached and sent to the calendar room before being torn into correct lengths to be hemmed. The table is about 30 feet in length with three measuring platforms that contain 30 yards of cloth at all times. Each nine inches on the platforms is marked the combination of sheet lengths that can be cut between any two given seams. The electric eye at the head of the table stops the flow of cloth when a seam passes. Suppose that the seam stops on a block marked:

8 - 108	7 - 99
1 - 99	3 - 90

Then the cutter can get eight 108 inch sheets and one 99 inch sheet or the other combination without any waste. Sometimes a combination may show three inches of waste or as high as eight, but never more because nine inches or more would



Wherever the seam or black mark stops on the platform, these figure combinations tell how many and what lengths can be obtained to the next seam. Archie Bouchard is tearing the sheets to their proper length.

make another sheet.

Under the new method of cutting, not more than eight inches of waste between seams is possible or a reduction of about 240 yards of waste a day, if all the pieces were laid end to end. At the end of a year the savings will be considerable and this saving passed along to the customer means the gaining of more orders for us to fill.



Folded sheets pass in front of the electric eye with a one-eighth of an inch opening breaking the circuit when a seam or black mark runs in front of the opening. Louis Cyr is folding the sheets after being torn to proper length.



Tom Anthonie of the Lewiston mill, looking at the electric eye on a Tentering Frame, used to straighten sheeting before it is cut into sheet lengths.

**ST. ANDRE'S SCHOOL AT
BIDDEFORD, FOUNDED IN
1901, HAS ENROLLMENT
INCREASE OF 227%**

In the last issue of the Sheet, an article appeared relative to the history of St. Joseph's school at Biddeford. This month, we take the liberty to give a thumbnail sketch of the outstanding growth of St. Andre's school.

St. Andre's was founded in 1901 and was placed under the supervision of the Reverend Sisters of the Good Shepherd who were residing in St. Joseph's parish. In 1904, upon the request of Reverend Louis Bergeron, then, and the first pastor of St. Andre's parish, nine teachers of the Presentation of Mary, arrived from St. Hyacinthe to take charge of the school. The institution then contained ten classes and the number of children enrolled totaled 615.

Present Convent Erected in 1916

Rev. Father Bergeron, finding the Sisters' abode too small and inadequate to lodge them, set about to erect the spacious and comfortable living quarters which the Sisters occupy today. In 1916, the convent was ready for occupancy and Father Bergeron had the satisfaction of seeing the Nuns comfortably housed in their new home on Sullivan street. A few years ago an annex was built on the rear of the building.



Rev. Louis Bergeron was the first Pastor of St. Andre's Parish. It was by his request that teachers were sent from St. Hyacinthe to take charge of the school.

Monsignor Decary Improves Schooling Conditions

As the years rolled by, changes were naturally brought about. Father Bergeron was called to his eternal rest in 1919 and was replaced by Monsignor Arthur Decary. This devoted and zealous pastor dreamed and planned of a new school building to lodge his beloved children, the most precious portion of his flock. More children had grown up within the parish and the school was much too small to accommodate them. Nearby buildings had been

(Continued on next page)



St. Andre's Convent was erected in 1916. This large brick building contains spacious halls with modern equipment throughout. This is located on Sullivan Street in Biddeford.

This view shows a portion of the modern brick school where children of St. Andre's parish attend school. It was erected in 1925. Total number of pupils in attendance is 1,400.

(Continued from preceding page)

used for classes, but this was not the ideal method to promote proper education. Work was soon begun to erect a fireproof and modern building to contain 22 classrooms. In 1925 St. Andre's school was completed with an enrollment that year of 1050 pupils.

Pupils Prepared for College Entrance

Five years later, Father Decary requested Brothers to teach the older boys. Seven Brothers were sent from the Sacred Heart at Victoriaville, Que., and took charge of the five upper grades of boys who numbered 206 at the time. Thus was formed the present school of the Sacred Heart.

Since then, the school has grown and prospered. It now contains a kindergarten, where 110 youngsters are amused and being prepared for the primary grades. The grammar school contains 18 classes where the students pursue a course furnished by the Catholic Diocese of Portland. In 1938 a high school department was added with complete college and commercial courses to prepare the girls for entrance into any college in the country.

Enrollment Increased Over 227%

The number of pupils now attending St. Andre's school in its various departments total 1406. Therefore, this institution in the past 37 years has increased its enrollment over 227%. Much credit is given Monsignor Decary for his efficient manner in handling the school system and the modern school and convent located on Sullivan street.



Richard and Madeline Sylvester, son and daughter of Mrs. Alma Sylvester of the Biddeford Plant. The Sheet is always glad to print pictures of this type.

A. C. COOK RETIRES AFTER 48 YEARS IN TEXTILES



Albion C. Cook, cost accountant at Fall River, retired last month after eight years of efficient service. For 48 years he has been in the textile business and has certainly earned a much needed rest.

Mr. Cook was born in Portsmouth, R. I., but received his elementary schooling at Tiverton, and was graduated from the Fall River High School. His first position was in the office of the Pocasset Mfg. Co. in 1893. Seventeen years later he accepted the position of Office Manager at the Wampanoag Mills. A short time later he became Treasurer of the same concern, succeeding Russell H. Leonard. Pepperell was fortunate in gaining his services in 1933.

He lives on Hood street, in a very attractive home. As proof of his admiration of flowers, he has a beautiful garden which is the envy of all passers-by. Now that he has more time to devote to his hobby, we wager that it will look even more beautiful, if it could be possible.

He has two children, a daughter Mrs. John Mann, whose husband painted the murals on the wall in the Social Hall; and a son Gifford who is Assistant Manager of the International Association of Fire Chiefs in New York City.

Wendell Blake Promoted

Wendell Blake, who was Production Man, has been promoted to Cost Accountant to succeed Mr. Cook. Ernest Morris, who has had considerable textile experience elsewhere, has been appointed Production Man.

**BIDDEFORD AND LEWISTON
FOREMEN HOLD MEETING
IN INTEREST OF SAFETY****Dr. R. H. Aldrich Guest Speaker**

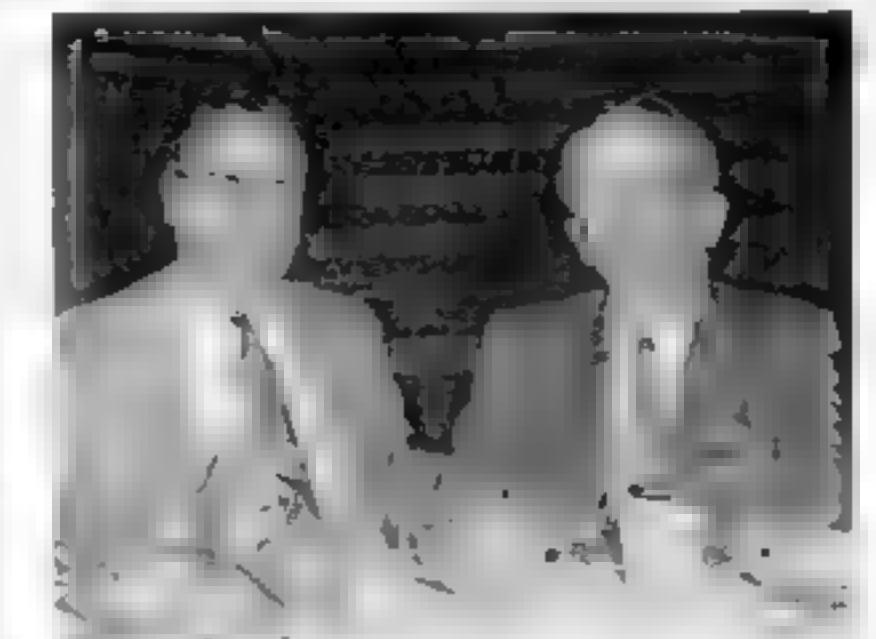
The semi-annual joint safety meeting of the Biddeford and Lewiston foremen was conducted in the Industrial Social Hall on May 23rd. Approximately 150 Lewiston foremen were present together with several distinguished officials of the company's interests. Therein included Brickett Parsons Vice President, Miss B. E. Ray, Boston office manager; G. D. Harrison, manager of the Lewiston liaison and Edwin Adams, superintendent of the Bleachery. Special guests were F. J. Murphy, Vice President of the Paper Foundation, Boston; Fred Miley of the John T. Bates Co. and Dr. R. H. Aldrich of Boston.

Mill Manager Cook Opens Meeting

Following the serving of a hot supper, Mill Manager David S. Cook offered a few brief remarks which were received with interest by the visitors and then introduced F. J. Murphy who outlined the purpose and operation of the Paper Foundation.

Dr. Aldrich Is Guest Speaker

Dr. R. H. Aldrich, who is on the staff of the Harvard Medical School and Medical Surgical Center for Paper disease, The Foreman's Responsibility in Industry, Medicine, as his subject. Much research has been made in industrial health. Dr. Aldrich said three words warn up his paper: Disease, Prevention, Health Protection. Such an independent



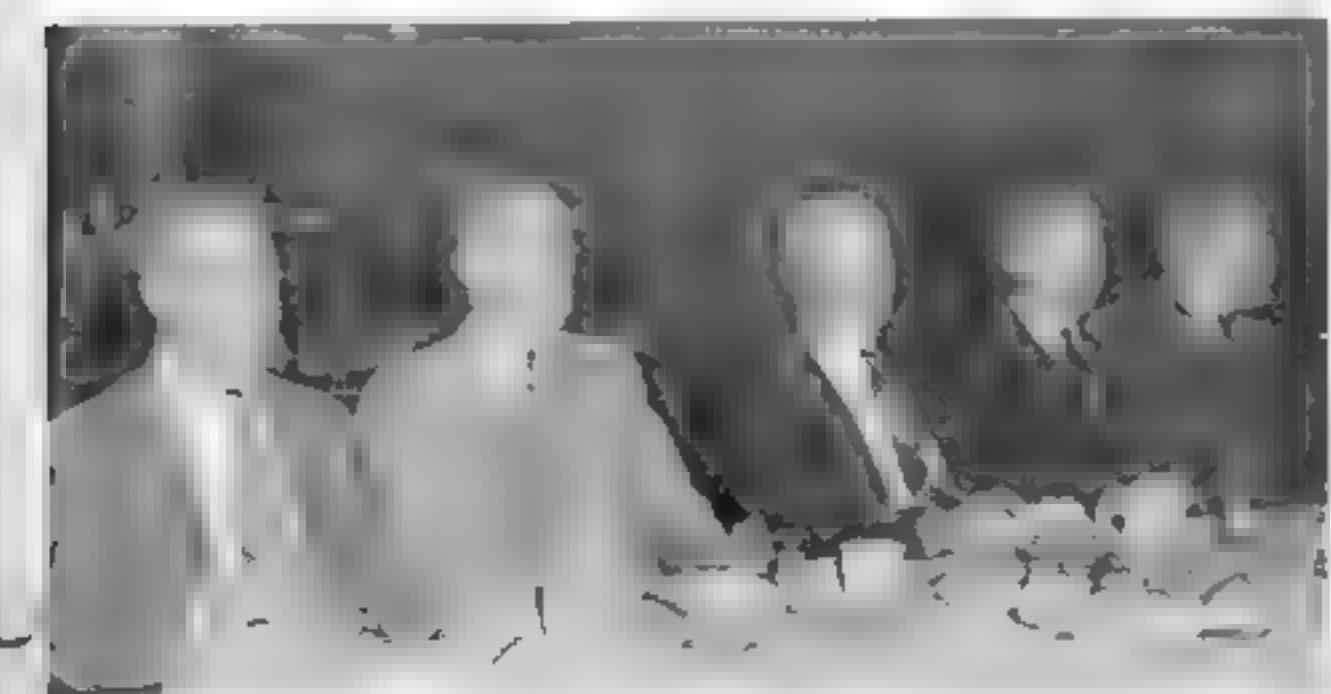
Guest speaker at the Foremen's Safety Meeting was Dr. R. H. Aldrich left, who is on the Harvard Medical Staff. On the right is Dr. C. E. Thompson, medical physician to the Biddeford Mill.

and I am pleased to receive at the conclusion of his talk, the audience's recognition of his appreciative audience.

Baptiste Furnishes Entertainment

Hans Cerny contributed the entertainment of the evening by his impersonation of Franco-American dialect. Some of his best family relied in his act with laughter as he told his stories and recited his homilies. Mr. Cerny is known throughout as Baptiste a. Cerny, a well-known travesty with Lowe Thomas.

Previous to the opening of the meeting the National Artisan was run off by Miss Edith Parker accompanied by her Princeton orchestra and their soloist, Josep Maran. The supper was catered for the Foremen by Miss Gladys Hend and her assistants who prepared a fine job of tray serving.



Men who attended the Safety Meeting were John S. Black of Biddeford, William Lawler of Lewiston, Harold Rowlands of the Boston Office Paul Groover of Biddeford and G. D. Harrison, Bleachery Manager.

**LEWISTON INSTALLING NEW
TYPE WATER REPELLENT
PROCESS ON FABRICS**

**Can Be Used on Cotton, Silk,
Wool and Rayon**

Not an Emulsion

Waterproofing of fabrics always has been an important problem in the textile industry. Practically every article of clothing, every article exposed to weather during use can be made to yield greater service by treating it with an agent capable of imparting resistance to water.

A Big Advance in Proofing Fabrics

Pepperell at its Lewiston plant is again stepping to the front by installing necessary equipment to handle a new type of fabric water proofing called Zelan. The exceptional properties of Zelan allow it to be used on fabrics from cotton duck to silk dress goods. It cannot be removed by laundering, dry cleaning or exposure during use. This is a distinct advantage over the past method of proofing fabrics for it was only temporary inasmuch as it would not stand laundering, dry cleaning and exposure during use.

Zelan was first developed by the Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. in England. Its further developments are the result of cooperative work of the I.C.I. in England and the DuPont Company in America. Zelan is its American name and VELAN is its English name. Its commercial development in this country was announced in December 1948 and can be used on all types of textiles including cotton, silk, wool and rayon.

Cannot Be Removed from Fabric

Chemically Zelan A is a long-chain quaternary ammonium compound. It is a single chemical type in the form of a white flaky powder and not an emulsion. When used with a textile it undergoes a chemical change during its application and cannot be removed by any known solvent.

Has Unusual Latitude of Uses

It can be used on flags, pennants, sailcloths, tarpsaulins, dricks, raincoats, sheets, rayon, cotton and silk dresses and many more articles. Fabrics treated with this resist soiling and such items as sailcloth,



William D. MacFarlane is Overseer of the Frame Room at Biddeford and is shown here testing a sample of the water-proofed fabric with the H.O. running off the cloth like water off a duck's back. A chemical change took place and will be water repellent as long as the life of the cloth.

flags and tarps stay fast longer because they do not become wet and soggy in rain storms. Likewise they resist mildew when stored in damp places. The soft finish it provides adds exceptional value to dress goods and more than this it will not rub or even erase the fabric.

How It Is Applied to Cloth

Though full production has not yet begun at the bleachers very satisfactory results have been achieved on long run samples. The formula used for this new type waterproofing is Zelan A de-torated alcohol, sodium acetate and formaldehyde - of course in proper amounts. It requires careful control at every stage of the process. There are four basic steps:

1. Impregnation at low temperature
2. Dye with high activity at low temperature
3. Curing for a short time at a high temperature of 280 degrees F. max.
4. Washing to remove any catalytic changes during curing.

Will Keep Wheels of Industry Turning

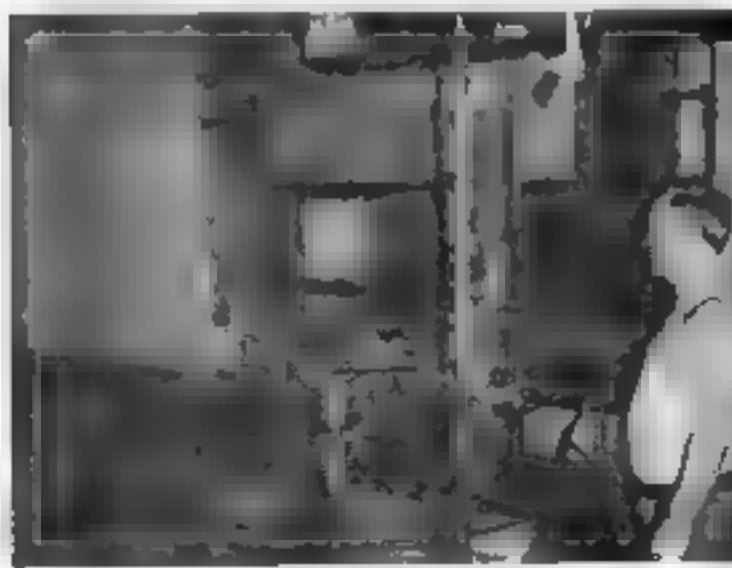
Installing this process is another typical example of the progressiveness of Pepperell. There are tremendous possibilities which lie ahead in this field and our Company through its sales force are in hopes to secure many orders to keep our employees busy which of course is good news to all the mills to weave the cloth and the bleachers to apply the process to the fabric.

ZELAN PROCESS INNOVATION
FOR TEXTILES

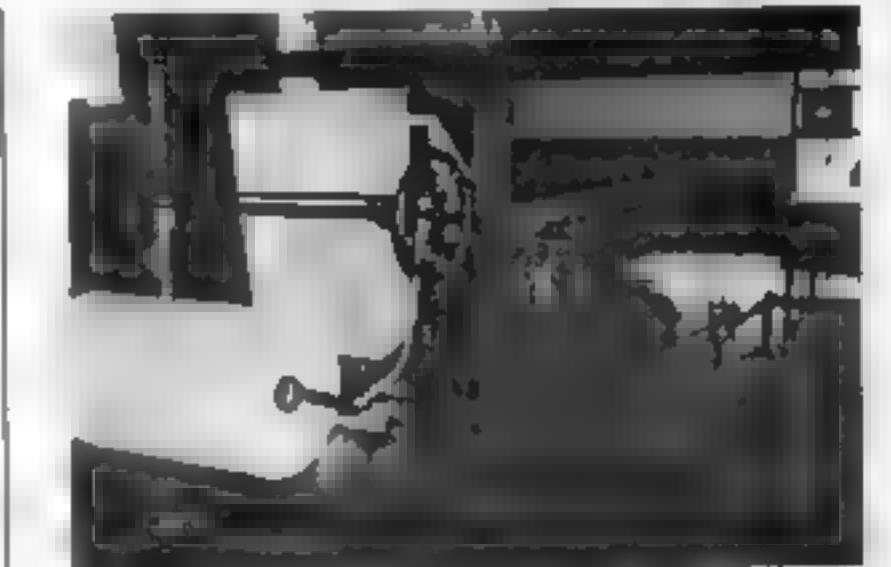
You have probably seen a lot of people wearing raincoats lately, which did not appear to be waterproof because of their soft finish. They were however, because they were treated by a new process called Zelan. Lewiston has adapted several machines to waterproof fabrics by this process as is shown in the pictures on this page.



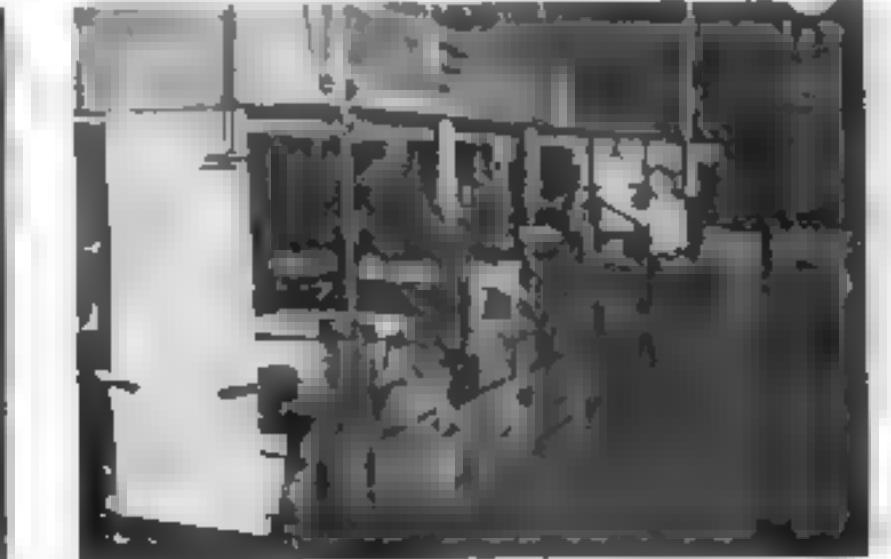
There are four major steps in preparing cloth to be water-repellent. This is the first or impregnation process, running the cloth through a solution of Zelan, denatured alcohol, sodium acetate and formaldehyde.



After the cloth has been impregnated it is dried by running it through a tentering frame. Borney Hennessy operator of the frame is taking careful watch of the cloth as it enters the drier.



The next process of waterproofing the fabric is curing. This view shows the cloth coming out of the frame after curing and being oiled. The finish is baked into the cloth as it runs through the frame at the rate of twelve yards a minute at a temperature of 325°.



After curing it is necessary to wash the cloth. This water-proofed cloth is being run through a box washer with the fabric alternating between the rolls and the bath. Wiltred Biodesau is at the controls.



After the cloth has been washed, it is dried and then sent to be inspected and folded. In this picture Henry Roy is inspecting the cloth and William O'Kane is folding.

**BIDDEFORD FOREMEN
PRESENT MINSTREL SHOW
AND MUSICAL REVIEW TO
RESPONSIVE AUDIENCE**



Veteran of many minstrel shows throughout Biddeford is endman Joe Cook singing "Aboard for Alabama" as he is employed in the Opening Room at the Biddeford mill.

The first of four days of the annual mineral review was held yesterday at the Whitefield pavilion. The show was successfully presented May 1 at Saugus City Hall before an audience which filled the hall to overflowing. Over 70 employees took part and each individual deserves a large amount of credit for their splendid cooperation with the committee. The Foremen's Club of Bradford sponsored the show and are very pleased with the results.

Directors Are Congratulated on Production

Second Hand Lingerie Plate Glass director and Gladys Hume general director are offered our sincere congratulations in producing their talented cast. One is tempted to mention that it was one of the best productions ever to be staged in this community and in our memory there has been some keen competition.

With a setting somewhat coming out of the South the minstrel portion was put under way by Harry Whelan interlocutor who has had only one experience in this char but was ever better than ever before. He called on Joseph Desiratras an old timer at the game for an end man song which started the applause. Glata Burgess followed wear-

ing in young 20's style. Her vocalistic rendering the song "Anapola" a very pleasing note.

Every Act a Feature Attraction

Arthur King made a hit with his dancing and Marie Nican from Atlanta, Ga., just in sweep the audience with her act. The Bluejacket was featured in singing Old Ma Rainey. Nannie Keene came from an evening school to take house with her interpretation of "Liza" O'Wen's "Sampy Ward Over Me". Maxine Roberts had a topical music act by calling

John Conroy and Jim Pendergrast. The crowd enjoyed songs by Alvin's Rhythm Band followed by a blues act. They also had a local diamond ring act which is the creation of the mythical genius Alvin Wessell. There was Apple Blossom, French maid, a matador and an acrobatic act by the "Gentleman". The Uncle Tom's Cabin act was a great success. Best singing was done by the Hawaiian song "When On Good Fortune" by Anna. This was followed by the Hawaiian girls which were most interesting.

Hawaiian Scene Scores Big Hit

Elton Peacock, Wm. C. O'N. opened the second night of the show with a long time Hawaiian singing. The scene was set through the Sun, Sea, Sand, a Girl and the Wailuku River. Hawaiian girls sang in the dress of the island. The Brian Chorus, Misses Christine Banzai, Miss Nancy, Ruth Barnes, Ruthian, Nellie Koenig, Helen Morris and Anna Du-

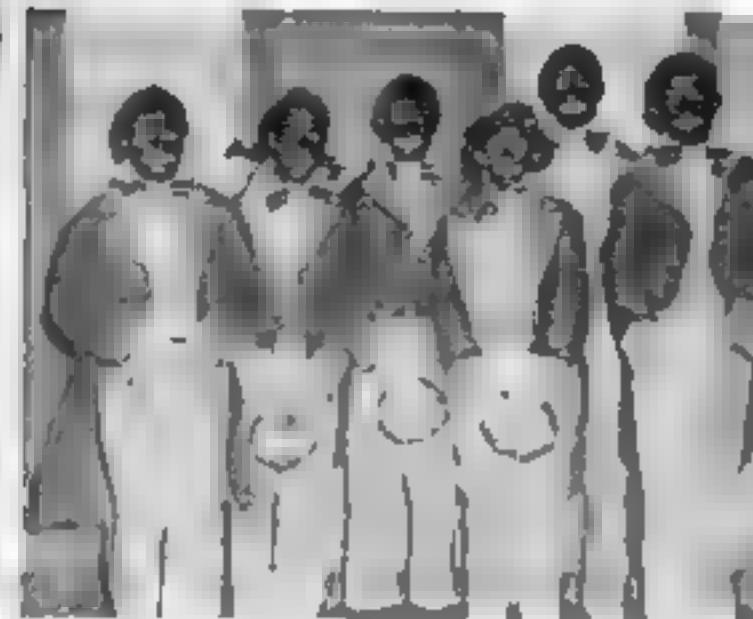
Thumbnail Sketch of Show

Veteran endman Joe Cook, as well as a local boy Oliver L. E. Brady, suggested Endman spots or stabs.

Foremen's Club members did not show with Ledger Peter or Miss Gladys Hume as actresses.

Only four weeks were required for the stage. Expenses gave per day \$100.00. All costumes were tailor made. Backgrounds were especially built to provide proper settings.

Hawaiian scene which followed musical acts scored big hit. Expenses to produce review totalled \$250.00. Length of show was two and a half hours. Ticket price was 35 cents. Audience filled hall to overflowing. Dancing followed to the music of Parham's Orchestra.



All dressed up in their gaudy rags of purple and gold are the endmen and women who gave the audience plenty of laughs. Left to right are Rusty Desmarais, Pig Tails Nunan, Siap Happy Goat, Tubby Keena, Home Run Blasbury and Smoky Connolly.

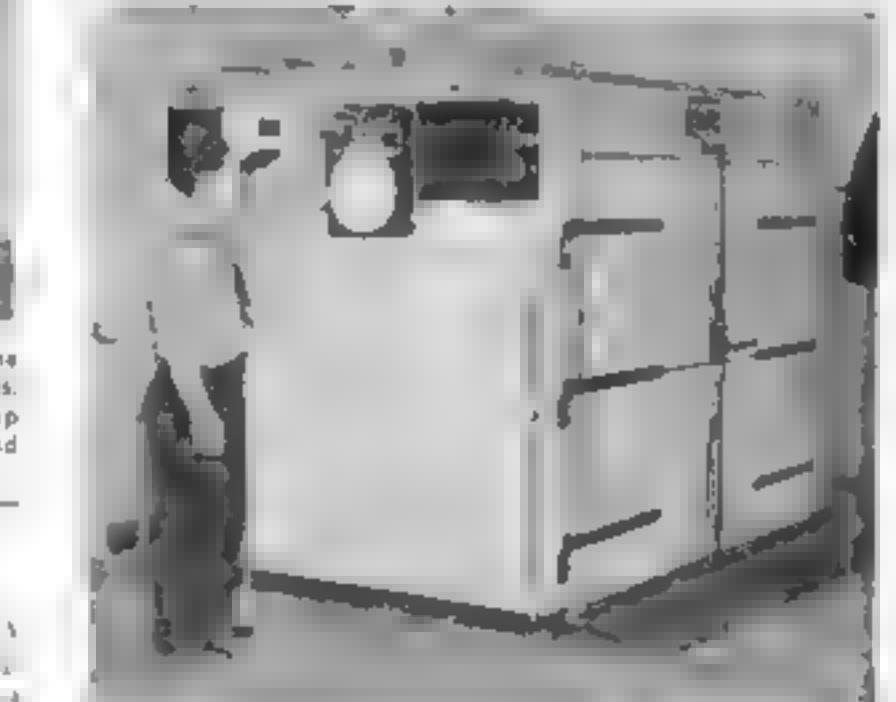
Continued from page 12
and brought out lots of laughs. The audience
Dinner was followed by a show, accepted by
the audience, called "When I'm Eve." An Singing
song by E. and H. followed, and not long after
Lester Johnson, C. P. and Captain Boutin
entered. The World is Mine, featuring
E. A. and C. P. singing harmonizing by the
two. Garry Stevens sang "Argentina Way"
while P. R. was busily at work, please the
guests by singing "Perched Like a Peacock."
Miss G. M. sang "Home on the Oh I Jimmy
Fox." Fox had his own unique style, sang
"Faraway Away." Dancing followed.



Another old timer in the minstrel field is "Rusty" Desmarais, shown
rolling his eyes as he sings "Polly Wolly Doodle All the Day."

**YARN CONDITIONING
MACHINE OF LATEST TYPE
INSTALLED AT FALL RIVER
PLANT**

Operates on Wet Vapor Principle



The yarn conditioning apparatus works on the wet vapor high temperature principle. William Craig, who installed it, is setting the dial to the proper amount of extra humidity.

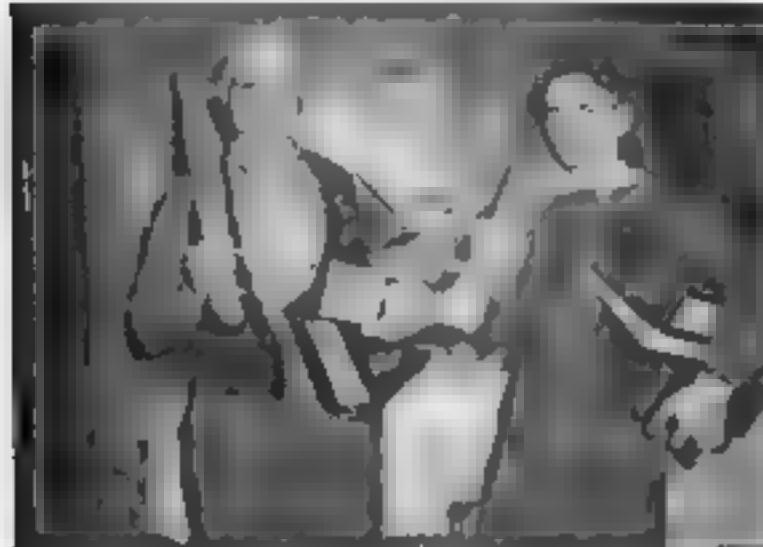
The new principle is of the most recent conditioning machine which was installed two weeks ago at Fall River plant. This machine has several advantages over the old system. It condenses the vapor droplets of water faster. Does not water yarn and prevents it from becoming kinked. It has storage space for five vats of water. One vat or so is always on, water can be set to desired mineral temperature. On tap, can and steam connections to the cook which can be set to desired temperature and is turned on and off.

How It Operates

The machine operates on a wet vapor high temperature principle. Large tanks of water deposit their vapor humidity into a chamber containing the cloth substrate or weaving. Cotton yarn is conditioned for an hour at 90 degree temperature and produces satisfactory results. This method previous to drying required 16 hours with other disadvantages. Rayon is only allowed to condition for ten minutes at a temperature from 140° to 160°. If it is allowed to condition longer than this period, the high temperature would discolor the yarn.

Yarn from the chamber is ready for use in the loom and will make easier weaving for the weavers because of its proper and even moisture content, and also produce a better quality cloth.

**SOFTBALL CLUB FORMED AT
FALL RIVER WITH TRIPLE
HEADER GAME EACH
SATURDAY**



Fred Richards, President of the league, and Roscoe Martel, Manager of the Cotton Weaving Team, call at the Fall River Office to pick up some of the new equipment.

An amateur softball softball club has been formed at the Fall River City Hall. Looks like City of action promises for the sport fans. Fred Richards has been elected President of the league with plenty of support from club members and the mill management cooperating to the highest extent.

48 Games on Schedule

The schedule for the first half of the series calls for a triple header to be played each Saturday from June 7th to July 16th. The last half will be played each Saturday from July 26th through Sep-

tember 13th although the week of the annual mid-outing that game will be postponed. All games will be played at City Hall Field on Bedell Street. In the event that other departments will be represented by teams an additional field will be selected. Sarah Lee was chosen as a second and third site if City Hall Field is not available.

No admission will be charged at the games and all contributions will go toward expenses. If there is a surplus at the close of the season this will be used for a scholarship fund in the city.

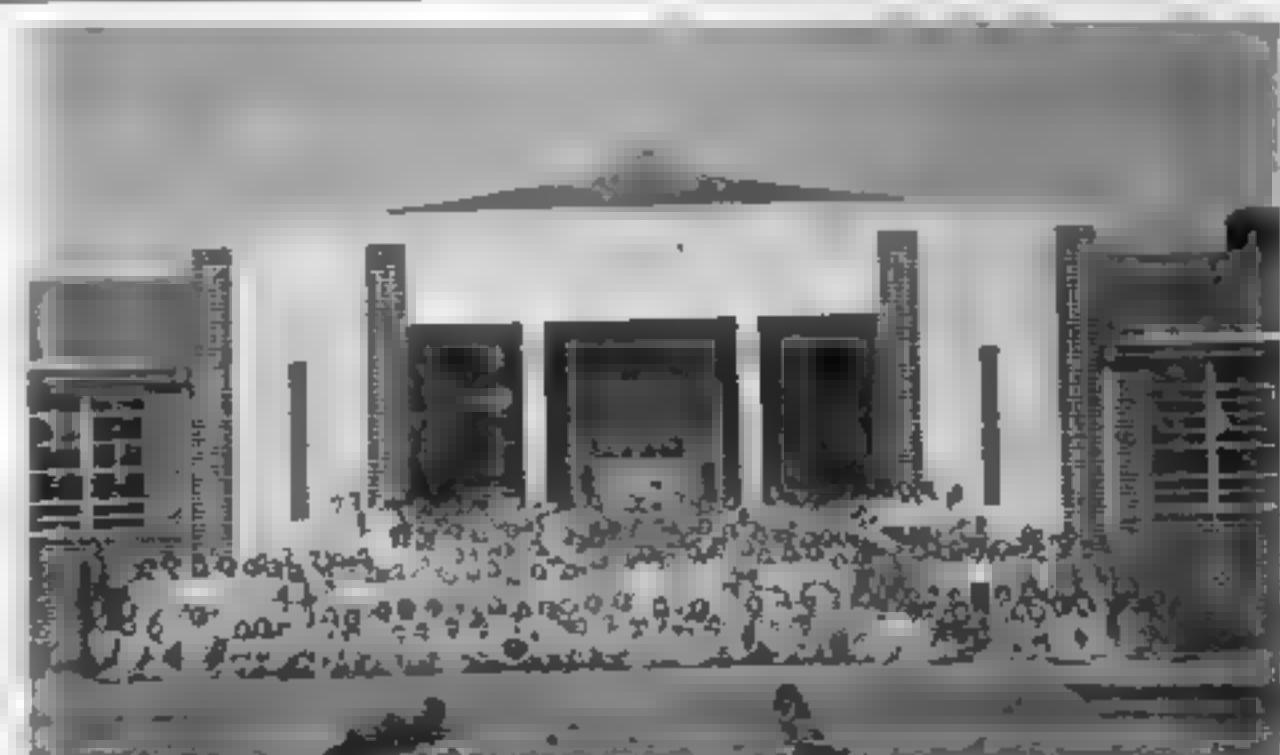
All Star Team to be Selected

The all star team will be composed of men who have had considerable experience in their sport which should make a goodly array of testing to watch. After several games have been played it may be suggested that a team be composed of an all star team to compete in the city tourney during the summer.

Natural Born Manager

Ed is an experienced baseball player and has experience in his field. He is a natural in keeping the competitive fire stoked and has managed and handled or guided his a job very well. While living in Augusta, Georgia, seven years ago he managed and trained a youth team the name of Jackie Young which won the state gloves with young players of Lewiston. He has been an instructor of seasons. In 1933 he was River City manager, one being the Mt. Lebanon Dutchmen which made such a record, winning 30, the defeating express of the Ketchikan Mariners. Will be Ed in the service. He was one of the best instructors in the U. S. Navy.

Here is the student body and the new Pepperell School in Andover, Georgia. This is a junior high school and has an enrollment of 324 pupils. There are nine class rooms, a specially equipped home economics room, a combination library and study hall. The regular courses of grammar school study are offered, and in the high school classes there is special emphasis on vocational study. The school is also used for adult classes in vocational training, and one such course includes intensive training in textile work.



**TELESCOPE CARTONS LARGELY
REPLACE HEAVY WOODEN
CASES IN SHIPPING SHEETS
AND SLIPS**

Strapping one of the new telescope cartons at Lewiston is John Palmer otherwise known as Happy Joe. The lever he is using tightens the strapping while the other cuts and seals it to hold it in place.

John Palmer above is shown putting the strapping on the new type cartons used for shipping sheets and cases at the Lewiston drachery. This is known as a telescope carton and is more advantageous in every way over the simple cartons and wooden boxes.

Satisfactory Results From Tests

Several months ago a test was made with these new cartons - a packing truck filled them with sheets and placing them on top of an empty carton. This represents about a thousand pounds on the empty carton and shows no side or seam swelling. An express made of one of the cartons was sent back three round trips to Alabama which means it was handled 10 times. This box now is none the worse for usage.

Another advantage in using these cartons is that they weigh 20 pounds less than a wooden box which means that our customers get a saving on freight expense. Even the government is satisfied by the service performed by them and all government sheets are being shipped in them. A few

customers still insist that our products be sent to them in the wooden cases and naturally they are cheerfully obliged.

**Safety Advantage Overadows
All Others**

The outstanding advantage in using the telescope carton is the safety angle. Unlike the wooden cases, no nails are necessary which means no nails will go flying in the air. Box makers wore safety glasses but even so there was a potential accident hazard present for other employees who worked near by who might be hit by a flying nail. This has also been eliminated now by using the new type carton.

Summing this up means that there are three distinct advantages an accident hazard eliminated for employees, less shipping cost for customers and the Drachery Management assured of the goods arriving at the destination in proper condition.

**LEWISTON FOREMEN'S CLUB
ELECT MR. CALL PRESIDENT**

On June 11th the foremen of the Lewiston Drachery got together and formed a Foremen's Club. The formation of the club has been in the making several weeks so that at this meeting officers of the club were elected and the aims of the club briefly outlined.

The club aims at a better understanding of problems between foremen and foremen of the other divisions, and to plan social and amating for the employees.

The following were elected officers of the club: Howard Call president; Thomas Norton vice president; Thomas Gourley secretary; John Jepson treasurer.

Members of the Executive Committee are as follows: Horace Flanagan; John Leahy; Fred Huntress; William MacFarlane; William McCarthy; Richard Wells; Alvin Baker; William Haskin.

This group of young
folks are sisters and
brothers of Mary
Palmedore, a spinner
in B-4-B at Biddeford



Continued from preceding page,

¶ So take it easy No matter what you say to a certain young lad in his department she'll always have an answer
Be careful I beg you
¶ She had fun too Janet Gagnon had a swell time spending the holidays in Boston with friends. Leave to her
¶ Here you find
Madeline Desmarais had to spend three days at the Welles Hospital because of her tonsils. Were a glad to see her back in your columns.
¶ We extend our deepest sympathy to Jerry Blundell in the loss of his father
Poem
I speak of a certain young miss
I would bear you happy kisses and bliss
She went walk along me
Despite the bright moonlight
Right into the sea to get wet.

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS Dorothy McElroy, Estelle Hanning, Helen Farnham, Pauline MacCormack

¶ The long holiday at Memorial Day gave many employees a chance to visit home. Among those who took advantage of the Boston Harbor and New York City
Paul Lorraine, V. J. Carbone, the Canada Club
Lester of Boston, Dona Everett of Belmont
Mabel Weston and friend spent some time in Boston
Visiting at the Hotel Worcester

¶ Alice St. John, mother of relatives. We were glad to see her look so well after some time out with a broken wrist
¶ It is some kind of new to have your name carved on back of a chair you're sitting in here. Hel Rose

¶ Maxine Johnson and relatives from Lawrence, Mass
Over the weekend

¶ Mackie Loring has been transferred from the cloth hall to the carding room to work on the first shift

ATTENTION

¶ Miss Jeanne Powers and Gene Deser, married Boston girls spent the holidays in New Mexico where Joe spent the afternoon helping to dig out Boston's Cornish

¶ Mrs. Laurette Belanger interested in Memorial over the Memorial weekend

¶ Genevieve was seen visiting furniture in Portland. How about it?

¶ Our favorite supply, R. A. Bowes, is least Hollywood Star Book in the way he does his form

¶ Don't take a bath today — now Anna S. down
Ask her the experience she had with a lot of water

Among those seated at the head table during the joint safety meeting of Lewiston and Biddeford foremen were Brackett Parsons from the Boston Office, M. J. Grady of Parge Foundation, D. S. Cook, Biddeford's mill manager and E. J. Murphy of Parge Foundation.



SHEETING CARDING — Biddeford

REPORTERS Sarah Whitham, Herbert Stars, Paul Leblond,
Oscar Blanchette, Raymond Gendron, Maurice Thompson
Joseph Cook, Emerson Morris

¶ A Cote drawing frame tender in room 22B made a lucky catch of 16 fish while fishing in Lewiston. We wonder what kind of fish they were.

¶ A Blaine sheet drawing frame tender in 23B visited relatives in Sanford

¶ M. Gobed spent Memorial Day visiting relatives in Ellsworth, Me.

¶ L. Soucy, draw frame tender in 23B is back to work
Can't see you feeling well

¶ We are glad to see Mr. Terrell back with us again

¶ Mr. J. Pearson, alias by his connection to the management, is back to his old job in room 23A

¶ We ate at some places — see Mr. Thompson of 43 drove alone to L. S. & Son's. Miss Peter, son of Maurice

¶ Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Sweet. I went on a short trip up here
and saw Mr. Blane. I saw that a lot of us were seen
out of town. One thing they did — gack was
all across the bar window. It was a great hit all day.

¶ Mr. Fisher has been nominated for a sideshot. He is
a member of the 26th year. He is a desideratum as
he was the best in the division every year for a long time.

¶ Mr. Lorraine is still going to work for his
new employer. He has secured employment in Hallowell
as an engineer with Hallowell Corp. Hump
and blues making their rounds. I had success at a new field
of Wunder (S. C.) and I am getting along fine. They
are very friendly and I am getting lots of business.
They were very nice to me. I am not too glad to supply
any names who may be customers.

¶ Just before the last car the three good looking girls
were stopped in front of a bus.

¶ Our girl in 23A and 23B just passed a new car
He says that he will guarantee them now.

¶ Miss Jeanne Powers has just landed a young man
from Australia in the 23A room.

¶ Mr. Gossard at last night's going away meeting these days
but what some girls are sick home

¶ Friends Newell, Mr. — says that all the girls like him. I wonder why?

¶ Mrs. Aurora N. Davis is spending her week ends in the country club. Are you thinking to be a farmer? Aurora

¶ Mr. Carlson Davis a worker has a beautiful smile when he
sees a pretty girl. Why not always?

Continued on next page

THE
PEPPERELL

PAGE 18

Sheet



Don't think for a minute these boys have been swimming for they were way down east in Maine on a fishing trip. Overseers Brady and Johnson are reeling while Emery and Sennett bring back the fish.

Continued from preceding page

- E. Lemire and A. S. Jr. have been transferred up the coast.
- Fred Kress is off second and has been sick. Glad to see him home.
- Mrs. Johnson is now running carders instead of drawing frames. We all hope that you like our new job.
- We often hear stories of the Miss Hawaiian Showgirls who came to Biddeford last year.
- Miss Dorothy Raymond is back with us after being a few days out of town on vacation.
- Mr. O'Leary our fishing boy is often seen in Portland we wonder why.
- Mrs. Laura Smith has been out sick for 3 weeks. Hope now she has got over it.
- The boating season is over and the card room finish at the place will have been broken.
- Mr. Leblanc is now out worker instead of boating man again.
- Mrs. Edwards of 72A was out sick for a few days.
- Mr. Leblanc bought himself a new car. We wonder if its white legs are freed of tracking today.
- Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. LaRocque on the recent birth of her son.
- Mr. Leblanc is now back on his job after an absence of about a month. Glad to see you back.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gendron were in Canada for the St. John's Day. Both reported having had a good time.
- Mr. Pern attended the Red Sox and Yankee double header in Boston recently.

TOWEL CLOTH ROOM - Biddeford

REPORTERS: Nannie Keene, Laurence Beaudette

- George and I am are in love with a dance floor and can't find time every Saturday at the Old Orchard Pier which is quite a nuisance of course.
- By the way, Ed. G. says you always think so or is that a recent achievement of yours? Bet you didn't know when Tom did see me play in F-9.
- Grace Gehner spent the Memorial Day week end in Boston and Revere. Did you select hours of quarters for Bally and Revere in a certain, the stepping stone to Harvard?
- We have very good news for the many readers of this name. Beginning with the next issue of the Sheet, Nannie Keene is sure to continue to write the news items for the Sheet and I am sure that she will have a host of well-wishers. Your present reporter has found it necessary to resign from editorial work for the time being.
- A tennis club has been formed in this department and several of our girls are busily practicing for a tournament to be held later this season. The players are Alfreda Guay, Jean Gagnie, Corinne Proulx, Grace Gettner and Beatrice Bou Lard. Who knows but there may be an Alice Marble

Sarah Patterson or Alice Jacobs around.

• The local tennis players in the bicycle department believe they are sumthin' enough to go out and give our girls a stiff practice without a scratch. There are no tennis courts for ages with quality wood around here.

• Beatrice Bou Lard spent a week at Webster, N.H. recently recuperating from an illness.

• Last Friday, Mrs. Beauchamp did a splendid job of rowing a boat, feels rather good and thinks she will be able to make her first solo trip. She is to be published in the age of 14 this summer.

SHEETING SPINNING - Biddeford

REPORTERS: Nannie Keene, Laurence Beaudette

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• Mrs. Emily Larocque visited her sister in New Braunfels, Texas over Labor Day week end.

• Mrs. Alice Larocque who is staying in room 24B was happy to welcome visitors from New York over the week end.

• We hope you have good luck with your new minkader.

• Believe it or not Alice Larocque is soon to be the single all calling her. She has a new car, a new coat and beds of roses. Alice Sampson is in.

• If you happen to want a good singing boy to talk with on the beach just look around. George will be the answer to your prayer.

• We are having trouble in a Chinese restaurant distinguishing between the waiters. Some are puzzle. Shakes the head, looks at the hand, etc.

• We welcome a new member, Alice Larocque Romeo. Mrs. Anna Larocque and Ruth N. are.

• Mary Gramma may be better the body of Leo Thibodeau June 2nd. Long live Leo. May he good luck to you both.

• Mrs. Pettit is back to work after a week's absence because of illness. Glad to see you back.

• Mrs. Piquet has sold her house and the graduation of her daughter.

• F. Ferrall says he doesn't sleep much. When he does go to bed it's from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.



Pouring out song in a very pleasing voice is Maria Nunan, the girl with the pigtails, singing 'Some of These Days'. Maria was one of the hits of the show.

SHEETING SLASHING — Biddeford

REPORTER Max Luby

- We wonder why Tom Johnson was so quiet after his try at Lake Street in No. 2 on June 1st.
- While Peashooter and the "old" staff is shipping according to his needs. We wonder if it's because he is doing well in the second shift.
- Mr. and Mrs. G. J. S. (Sept. 19) have been married since Sept. 1, 1938.
- Harry M. has been bringing down his new car but when he comes to town it's hard to find. Some car.
- A. W. Johnson, V. S. A. M. in the department store, a newcomer and C. O. O. of Biddeford.
- Harold Leteteen doesn't know a whole lot more now than Reseve about the 100-tonne steel plate.
- Bill Coffey, engineer, who had on the second shift as been raising a mean hell of late and ate twice from BIG.
- We also have word we've come a long way on how to live.
- Hesler says the Tool Room of the Time Steel Department has not seen a better budget all year. We wonder if he is guessing what the new and old interest is. Hesler.
- Rena Demont has been improving but is still a problem on him. But we understand she BIG BOY will take care of him.

BLANKET WEAVE ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTER Ernest Guimette

- Mrs. Delphine Narbonne was a former resident of Canada.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaFarge, New Hampshire, visit their Quebec Memorial Day weekend.
- Leo Jackson, formerly employee in #2, was married to Mary Jane Cole. Our congratulations to you both.
- Leona Demont is recovering from a recent operation.
- On Raymonde. When did you say you were having that baby? We are all anxious to see it.
- LaSalle that you will that you will get.
- René Labbe, a loomfixer in our room is the proud father of an 8 lb. boy. Congratulations Rena!
- Mrs. Annie Desrochers attended her wedding at her nephew Albert, who married Simone Bonnette on June 9th at Andros Church.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Beaumont had their son who is serving in Canada.
- George Proulx, weaver on #1, was married to Eileen Cormier of Sacré Coeur, June 11. The spot of their union was in Montreal and Quebec City.
- On sympathy to Simone Bonnette, we send our best wishes.

A group of the under frame tenders on the blanket division in Biddeford. The picture was taken in room 15-5 just before the frames were moved into room 13-2.



• Rena Bonette visited Boston via Reseve Memorial Day.

• Woods the names with the Baudets. We heard they are in the Army.

• Mrs. William Brousseau is back to work in #2 after being from a two weeks home leave. Mrs. Brousseau was Jacques Lambert before her marriage.

• Best of wishes to Regis Lavoie who closed the business of Chauvin's on June 1st.

• Jeanne Gagnon and R. Savoie got engaged on June 3rd.

• The Biddeford W. S. says they are June 5th.

MECHANICAL DEPT. — Biddeford

• Andi Beliveau married on June 4th in a home on West Street. The bride is a day school teacher and the groom

• William Lefebvre, carpenter, was a Memorial day visitor at West Marine.

• Paul Laprade, electrician, has a new place in Sherbrooke Quebec. He goes to park the cloth from girls a song at a dance number which consists of putting oil on clothes.

• Marie Vermette and Jack Gopps have recently purchased new motor car while I don't think the upper market with either of us.

• Arthur Hanson, lumberman spent Memorial Day weekend at Converse May 25th and 26th. The band paraded that day for his eleventh year.

• Arctic Fox send away a return order to Providence R. I.

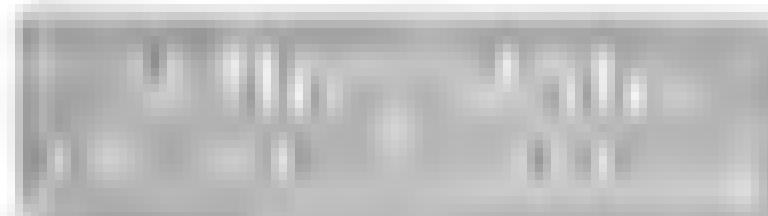
Worms At \$13.95 Each

- Clarence and James Williams, Hamlin Beach and Lewis Harvey made up a fishing party in the Bay of Fundy Park Inn. They report the fish are plenty although we are nervous. The trip cost them \$5.00. Fred Gosselars \$5.00 to the bay and gave me the house to stay in. The bank and a boat to fish in so I feel it's long that the house fell into my lap and I didn't deserve it. Eric Kowalski \$5.00 the boat was very nice the house had hasn't been paid because the boat fell into my lap and pay for a dead horse but wasn't there in the first place. All this happened because of a poor tide some.

- William Vermette was going to purchase motor and a boat and trailer to travel on a lake never to enter it or old section to better advantage. The money was well but so fast that he can't keep it now. It's a very tall and thin one a sailing boat and a small cabin.

- William Brown, carpenter, plans to buy a big house in a quiet location some distance from town.

- William St. John, a weaver at Moore's Carpet, the man stuff and oil can be seen now.



H. A. Tislow Fall River Editor

SPINNING ROOM — Fall River

REPORTER: Marion Dupuis

¶ We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Octave Comeau on their recent bereavement.

¶ Mr. Pierre Poupart has been from work due to illness. We wish him speedy recovery.

¶ Mrs. Mary Léonard has just returned recently. She named her new baby son Ronald. Ronald is Mary's 11th child.

¶ We are very sorry to learn that Miss Alice Gagnon has passed away. She was 81 years of age.

¶ Mr. Louis Gagnon's son, George, Gladys, was born back home.

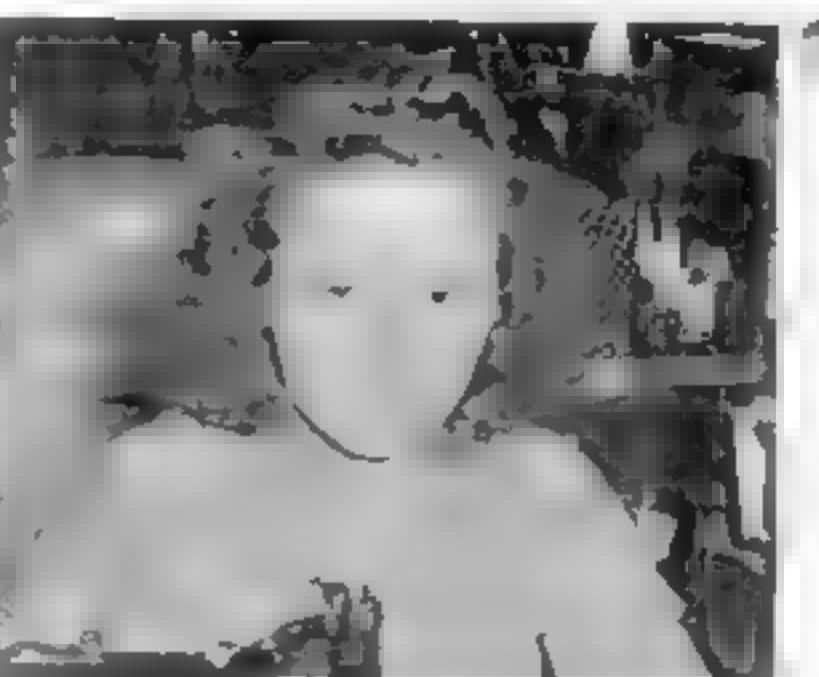
¶ Mrs. Louise Roy, Mr. Roy's wife, and Mr. James Johnson, son of Mr. Roy, are now working for the Somerville Laundry, working a ten-hour day for every day.

¶ Miss Mary Racine has returned to work after two weeks absence due to illness. We are glad to see you in good health again. Keep it up.

¶ We were all saddened to learn of the death of André Pierre Poupart on April 11th. He had been a faithful worker and a good man. Please continue to pray for him. (See April 14th). He was married to Mme. Poupart. He had three children. He was a graduate of the vocational school at Fall River. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus. His manager expressed his deepest sympathy in extending our sincere sympathy to his family.



Florence Jennings has been creating in on one of the warper frames at Fall River for three years. James, her husband, is a hat tyer in the same division.



Mrs. Laurette Biodeau is stitching sheets at the Lewiston factory. She has a son Robert born three months ago who is a fine healthy little fellow.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "A" — Fall River

REPORTER: Leo L'Amour, Fall River

¶ We welcome Almond and Guy Routhier of Hand Intertwining Company. He now works in the 3rd shift with 100 bobbins. (Hand Intertwining Co. and Lee) and you can get a free one at 80 Pleasant Street.

¶ We have the best milkman in Fall River. Ask me how on or off the floor.

¶ Why are the three smart boys in the 1st shift do you know? Gene.

¶ Marie, Africville battery baby on the 3rd shift can sleep and still batteries at the same time. She is a fast.

¶ Uncle Bill is an arm wrestler in the 1st shift in the plant. They should see Charles Lake on the 3rd shift.

¶ We wish Mrs. Coulombe would come to Waverly. She allows us on a Friday night so he could go to other Saturday meetings.

¶ Harry Barry on the 3rd shift. He is a battery hand.

¶ If you are ever sportin' you know what to get.

¶ Why is our store working for Ray? — Keep your eyes on Gene Ray.

¶ Peter Lemire required the use of a crutch. Up when we are finished is that what he said.

¶ We will express our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lalonde in the death of their mother.

PLANT B CLOTH DEPT. — Fall River

REPORTER: Edith May

¶ The great news is that John H. H. has been promoted to Mr. Comeau and Mr. Baie our Supervisor. Dr. Watson worked early and night long on a case. It seems Mr. Horne was seen about early morning while no one was around going over to the garage carrying a knapsack bag. So the doctors got to work and helped friend out of the bag containg a coat sweater for the Red Cross. So you see Mr. Horne not being of the draft age is doing his bit for the good of the S.A.

¶ Bella left this morning to attend the Annual American Legion Auxiliary convention to be held at Swampscott. Hope you have a good time Bella.

¶ Anyone wanting a good recipe for brown gravy just see Amy.

¶ Karleen has a new hair do. So when Metro Goldwyn Mayer wants a double for Rosalind Russell he will know where to find one.

¶ Poor Betty she had a tooth extracted and had to stay home for ten days. Hold on to the rest of them Betty.

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from preceding page)

Edith is back to work again having been to Buffalo and Canada, also to the fair. Was it a second honeymoon Edith & Catherine is celebrating her twelfth wedding anniversary but the sad part is she has to celebrate alone because Jimmy is still away to camp.

Mac Donnel's and Kay Larson are still convalescing after their recent illness and as yet haven't returned to work. We will all be glad to see them back.

MACHINE SHOP — Fall River

REPORTER: Eddie LePage

Tom Bent arrived once again to the grand Father's Day when he married his daughter the other day to the second best son in law ever. His other daughter may be the very best son in law that could be had. Come on sending hearty congratulations Tom.

Bob Cudours seems to have a fine altitude most times with the cars she drives. He says that is not the fact but that he plays against that are good drivers, but goes against him. We wonder.

If your name is stirred at night by your imagination, trust Grace Gusman our stockroom girl. From the looks of the show she prepared for the ball the other day I don't think anyone will have to worry any more about that or mine.

We wonder if Joe Carpenter and Beebe Clark are going to get her some day. Ben is trying to convince Joe that she is good enough for Joey Carpenter but does seem to be getting a little. Well keep trying Ben.

Lee Bruneau our club machinist is working to display wrestling prowess and more time he has. He is working harder than ever. He probably means all over between the ages of 40-70. No harm in that Lee.

Shivness seems to have a new outfit. Al Kornfeld. He simply refused to be published in the Pepperell Sheet. That publicity he says. Well try our best to not to mention your name in the magazine since there were a month.

We hear one of the best athletes in the plant is none other than Bill Mose our sales painter. If anyone has seen him painting white painting the hair, they will surely agree to our boast. He has come down to a point that can do many different ways at the same time. The tops. How about a few lessons sometime Bill.



A secret ceremony of Company A but represents the return of Rip Van Winkle. The pall bearers are Sgt. Ledorus Potts, Blair Domule and Courtney.

WEAVE ROOM MILL #B — Fall River

REPORTER: Eddie LePage

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Carroll Costa on the loss of her son.

Carl Lauro's son might have had a motor boat and when you want a boat in town Narrows in Westport.

Anette Lauro is our new baby girl. Carl is happy to have another.

Vincent Cerone and his wife will spend three days in Cleveland attending a baseball game and a view Boston.

Mr. Frazee has a liver on the second shift at the paper mill at the Hospital.

Alvin Bruder quit his longer driving so fast. He thought he had no fast to prevent him from hitting children who were passing. It was a tragic accident.

The Landry's are free for up for last shift. He is an expert boxer and held the title champion ship for five years. His son Edgar a weaver too he is 20. It is a rare breed of man. He has held the title for two years.

Fred Richard's collie got a hook up to his house for a champion. He may be a good cook because often shows up to work in next door.

Helen Riva is a real belle Riva. Her son is the softball team after he has given. Riva. He makes more money than his dad.

John Deneen's brother is beat up in jail. John's mother did not know about it. Her husband does not like our police force.

Patricia Lusk is due to bring her fifth wedding anniversary June 10th.

CARDING DEPARTMENT — Fall River

REPORTER: Horace Dufour

Mrs. Rose Paolino is out due to a sprained ankle. We wish you a speedy recovery.

We may have to say farewell to Joe Soares our tying master. He received his resignation recently.

We think John DeFazio has bought a new car last week. We wish him all the best. Jimmy we are sure you will need.

What will I do if John DeFazio didn't go Town Hall on Saturday night? He is quite the man about town.

We hear a new and outgoing dad on the second shift is to be a Jameson. We wish you the best of luck.

Adrian F. N. and are motoring to Boston this weekend to see the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox baseball game. These boys are two of our most ardent baseball fans.

Mrs. Bertha Thibault is off on her annual vacation this month. She is doing her vacationing.

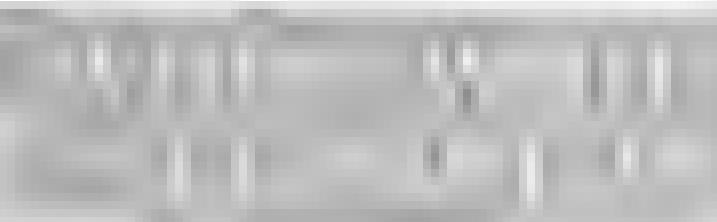
George Kier and Mr. Lambert of our department are on the buying committee. They recently took a trip to Narragansett Beach. They had an enjoyable time.



This cute little lady, June Helen Clark, is five months old. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark. Mr. Clark is employed in the starch room at Lewiston. John Leakey, Lewiston foreman, is the baby's grandfather.

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HARRY J. VAGHIS, Lewiston Editor

SHOE GOODS DEPT. — Lewiston

Rubber Goods Goods

- Bob Williams has a report from a worker that he got a fisherman's boat — this is kind of a used boat.
- Every day there is another boat or a specimen which is brought in by a fisherman. Henry C. H. Elouer.
- Last Friday I spent the afternoon at the waterfront and came home with a specimen. I believe it was a fisherman's boat.
- It was built out of wood, a world of a hull, with a single steering wheel turned.
- He also has been keeping us interested as to what is his boat made of. Kindly let me know.
- Lewis Davis is a local man here, says something about him.
- Dennis Seaman, Moultonboro, N.H., has come over to see what we have.
- He is looking for some we might have on hand.
- Our One-Man Working Crew. If you are not in see Terence Gousse.
- Terence Gousse is a young fellow who comes to and from his own Avon and Fred. They know our experience.
- I wonder whether we have been getting a fair share of the catch of our fast moving lakes. Ruth Ann Deacon who has been along with us of late. Here's to you Ruth.
- Another One Fisher man — Alex Barnard, Buck, Burgess and John. Not to mention Jackie Farnum.
- There are a good many more sort of a fisherman who are not mentioned here, not to mention the sea folks who are about.
- Mike rate. Mike is going. Wayne Gould will be sold out to pickers this day now.
- We all are very much and happiness in our own home.



James Williams, carpenter of Biddeford holds a specimen of the catch. Jim claims the boat is full of others similar to this one. He doesn't tell us what he used for bait.

STOREHOUSE — Lewiston

Rubber Goods Film

- Jim Robidoux is Breary City Drug Store, giving Bill Laramie a few lessons in Mackinaw with his shop effects.
- Bill Long says Second Gear, Inc., is probably having with his 1940 Peacock Vendor.
- Wade Hayes, Rumford Granite, at Bell Point, well occupied these days.
- Donald T. LaSalle, Shirley, is using an automobile part of the auto industry to make a model of Bell Long, who had a long string of success on the last big race.
- Wally Statz, Franklin, is making suitable sizes of Charlie Simard's chair.
- Thomas G. Miller, 190 Main St., Lewiston, R.R. No. 1, is trying to make a baseball cap.

NAPPING ROOM NO. 1 — Lewiston

Rubber Goods Jewelry

- We are all sorry to see old friends leave.
- Frank Cox, who has a car No. 600, attended his first Tower Meet, and is now working at running for self improvement near to it.
- Joseph Oliver, street cleaner, and after over the week, he was very disappointed to move on by a few gates. We'll Joe, we're glad you a dangerous looking character.
- Lawrence Robins has become a timer fan and sure an alike ocean of pleasure. In other words, he likes to go after Jack's lunch and to smoke a few of Jack's brand of cigarettes.
- John Hopkins Jr. will never an increase in his weekly allowance as he has taken up chewing tobacco.
- What has become of Art Mahland? We have not seen him in weeks. Our guess is that he has wandered out to Poland, or joined some local hillbilly band.
- Don Dutil, young son of ex-Auburnian Dutis, also of the Bleachers, is becoming a talk of all trades, and never knows which room he is to work in.
- Jack Wade must have plenty of time on his hands now with no hot dog stand or no ball team to manage. Jack was probably the most successful baseball manager around these parts in a long time. How does it feel to be a man of leisure, Jack?



Frank Landry of Lewiston is breaking up a section of the flooring in the blacksmith shop. Foundations for the new forge and vice will be made in these sections.

CAN ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Robert Tiner.

¶ Don't be surprised if you should see "Chuck" Butea dressed like the natives of Hawaii, as he plays the Hawaiian guitar in a stringed band, which has some snappy outfits.

¶ A certain bird fiend has found time for another hobby. He is now working with chemicals on the discovery of a high explosive and will probably end up on the roof of the city hall.

¶ "Moose" Cooper will have some good competition for his strong man title, since the boys have been using their Jiffy Gym exercisers.

¶ Johnny Hopkins has been spending some of his spare time coaching a bunch of young ball players. Incidentally, this team is on top in their particular league.

¶ "Zio" Dubois has recently taken up the sport of fishing. Up 'til now he has a record of two hornpout and one can of sardines.

¶ "Lightning" Morin claims that it isn't his old age that is slowing him up. He says that he was born tired and never got a good rest.

¶ Henry Landry's son will wrestle "Flossy" Roberts for the title in the near future—that is, if "Flossy" can get in shape.

¶ Howard Call caught what he considered a fine string of fish. On the way back down the pond a fellow rowed up beside him and asked if he could buy the live bait that he had in the boat.

¶ Word reaches us from the frame room that Frank Longley, of that department is mowing lawns on the side. It is rumored that a certain young lady in Auburn is his favorite customer.

GREY ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Joseph Gorman.

¶ Howard Call, amateur angler of Arrowsic, has been reporting big catches of speckled beauties, but no one has ever seen the evidence.

¶ Jim Galarneau has been rooting for the Montagnard baseball team, but so far he hasn't had much to cheer about.

¶ Charlie Sabalanks has completed his planting and expects to raise a bumper crop this summer.

¶ Aime Brouillette was one of the features of the recent American Legion parade. He sure looks a mean horn.

¶ Kid Renaud spent a recent week-end at Lac Parent. He fed a peck of peanuts to the squirrels.

¶ Fred Woodcock has been practicing up on his softball and hopes to land a job on one of the local teams.



Mary Jane Blair is one of the stitchers at Lewiston's sheet factory. She has been employed by Pepperell for five years and her hobby is dancing. Bachelors please note.



At Kingsley Beach, a short distance from Co. A's headquarters, Pvt's Pete Gosselin and Don Masson are taking a maiden voyage in their "lobster smack" Salle.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: John McKenna.

¶ Ernest Frechette visited Canada over the holiday and had a hard time, on returning, proving he is a citizen of the United States.

¶ Pauline had a flying trip to Lowell over the holiday, via Boston. Stopped three times for oil and gas. If you don't believe it, ask Red. There is no estimate of the cost.

¶ Pete Michaud is not having very much luck with his garden this year. There is a bug which he has been looking for the past two weeks. Let him eat, Pete, he's hungry.

¶ Margaret Kelly has opened her summer home at Edgewater for the season. Looks like a busy one ahead, Marg.

¶ Why is Carl Wood all smiles lately? Is it because of the car he sold to Eddie Howard?

¶ Grace Cote is buying plenty of Uncle Sam's Saving Bonds. You will never be broke, Grace.

¶ Harry Berry has attended so many fires lately that he is full of smoke.

¶ The next time you are down in the White Folding Room ask Roland and Johnny how they liked the wedding on June 7th. There was plenty of room to sit but the boys preferred to stand in the back.

¶ Jim O'Kane, of the White Folding Room, doesn't mind Turner and Lacombe borrowing his car, but he wishes they wouldn't fill the gas tank so it will overflow on the paint.

OFFICE — Lewiston

REPORTER: T. J. Anthoine.

¶ Albert Marotte is giving Tom Conley a close run for the Beau Brummel title. These boys are the last word in sartorial splendor.

¶ Congratulations to Audry Dube on his recent appointment to a directorship in the National Association of Cost Accountants.

¶ There were many red faces after the Pepperell fishing party at Rangeley. The sun and the wind did quite a job on the boys.

¶ Madeline Lizoette has resumed her attendance at local baseball games. Mad is a great fan.

¶ Al Roberts, last year's Softball Manager, has been a great help to Manager Henry Breen and Coach Ted Murphy of this year's team.

¶ Frank O'Connell has regrettably hung up his bowling shoes until next fall. Frank had a great season on the polished lanes and the pins will be glad of a rest.

¶ Gladys Burnell is enjoying her work as Payroll Clerk. Glad is a fine worker and her pleasing personality has won her many friends.

¶ Dorothy Wellander was a bit worried during the big fire at Mechanic Falls. Her home is there but was in no danger from the flames.

¶ Phyllis Bartlett is proudly displaying a beautiful diamond. Looks like wedding bells will soon ring out.

¶ The Golf Championship of the office is still in doubt; although the title has been claimed at various times by Ted Murphy, Tom Anthoine, John Sullivan and Emile Laplante.

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SHEET FACTORY — Lewiston

REPORTERS: *Blanche Sawyer, Olive Ward.*

¶ Did you hear about the near accident to our little Medec? He almost burned up. Consequently, he is wearing a patch on his trouser pocket.

¶ Some of our friends from the papering department have left us to work in another part of the factory. We miss them very much.

¶ Rita says that she is very glad that the Sheet reporters have passed her by. Why, we wonder? You are too young, Rita, to have secrets so we think you are trying to be exclusive. Are we right?

¶ Some of the Lewiston workers want to know where the pictures from this division go. As one young lady remarked, "Certainly not in the Pepperell Sheet." If our local newspaper is kind enough to print articles from the Sheet, we must give them material of local interest, or else—

¶ Carl Begert is some glamorous boy since he got his new car.

¶ Will some one tell us how Peggy got that way?

¶ Tony is still putting in a good word for Tony, but Martha does not seem to relent. How about it, Martha?

¶ Maurice is still a good sweeper in spite of the fact that only a new broom is supposed to sweep clean.

¶ Hope Johnny does not arouse his wife's temper—she has a snappy disposition—and can she hit! She is also a good ball player as we all remember the time she made a grandstand play at the ball park.

¶ Have you ever heard Emma sing or whistle? Boy! is she good!

¶ Kate Bell has joined the ranks of mothers-in-law. Hope she is not one of the horrid ones, like some we know.

¶ Ask Yvonne Levesque how she likes Gurnet and Nellie's fried clams. She reports the service is very prompt.

¶ We hear that Lou LeBlond has a brand new cruiser out at her camp. How about a ride, eh, Lou?

¶ What young fellow at the Biddeford plant has been wanting to meet one of our Sheet Factory girls. He has said that if it takes years he'll meet her. As for the girl, she's so anxious.

¶ Rose Laliberte, Iris Laplante and Nellie Filteau motored to Biddeford to see the minstrel show. A swell show and a grand time was the report.

¶ We hear that Emily Hamel did a lot of travelling over the holiday. Need we ask if she had a good time.

¶ Who was the swell-looking fellow we saw with Iris a few Sundays ago at Old Orchard Beach?

¶ Simone Mathieu, her sister, Clair Leclair, and Clair's husband, spent a recent week-end at Crystal Lake. A very enjoyable time was bad by all.

¶ All the girls think Myra Martin looks very nice in her new cocoa straw hat.

¶ Lillian Normando hopes that Minnie Gagnon won't forget to invite her out to her camp. Lillian is a very good cook (on mashed clams).

¶ Blanche Beaudet is wearing a new diamond. When is the big event coming off, Blanche?

¶ We understand that Mabel Turcotte looked pretty special

at the Junior Guild's formal dance. We bet Eddie was quite proud of her.

¶ Mary Stowsky is building a new home on the College Road. Invite us out when it is finished, Mary.

¶ Rose Hund must have grabbed the brass ring on the merry-go-round, at Old Orchard Beach, as she was seen enjoying two rides in a row on a recent Sunday afternoon.

¶ Theresa McDonough and her husband have bought a new outboard motor. Theresa plans to spend all her Sundays fishing.

¶ Rose Laliberte and Iris Laplante spent a recent Sunday with Nellie Eliteau at Gurnet where they were served plenty of lobsters and clams. The girls think that before the end of the season Nellie might be able to shuck clams.

¶ Ellen Cooper has quite a collection of cut glass from everybody and everywhere.

¶ Honey Vaughn has collected about 3,000 book matches. They are from every state in the Union and no two are alike.

¶ Speaking of hobbies, Catherine Dudzic has collected over 500 brand new shiny nickels. Not bad!

WHITE FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Roland LaCombe.*

¶ Poor Stella! We wonder if she will ever find her 6 ft. 1 inch, 185 lbs., \$500.00 boy friend. We hope so.

¶ Johnny Simard has been making inquiries as to who the Poet Laureate of the White Folding Room is. Any luck, J. B.?

¶ We should make some of the women M. P.'s—to keep tabs on certain individuals. They see all; know all and hear all.

¶ Why didn't Tom Meehan buy a Pontiac instead of a Chevrolet? Ask Mrs. Meehan.

¶ The people are all wondering if Jim O'Kane has inherited some money from somebody. He is seen driving around in a Ford lately, and his daughter has a new bicycle. All this since his alleged election to the presidency of the Stanton Bird Club.

¶ We didn't mind when Muriel Deckene loafed Monday from a hang-over. But when it comes to loafing both Monday and Tuesday, it is going a little too far.

¶ Dido LeClair was one of the earliest bathers of the season. He went in at Crystal Lake but forgot to remove his shoes.

YARD — Lewiston

REPORTER: *John Green.*

¶ Armand Breton was kept busy during the recent spell of forest fires. His snappy car was always in the front row of parked spectators.

¶ Joe St. Denis can be found at the St. Dom's ball park almost any evening. Joe likes to recall the days when he was a star hurler for the champions of Trois Rivieres.

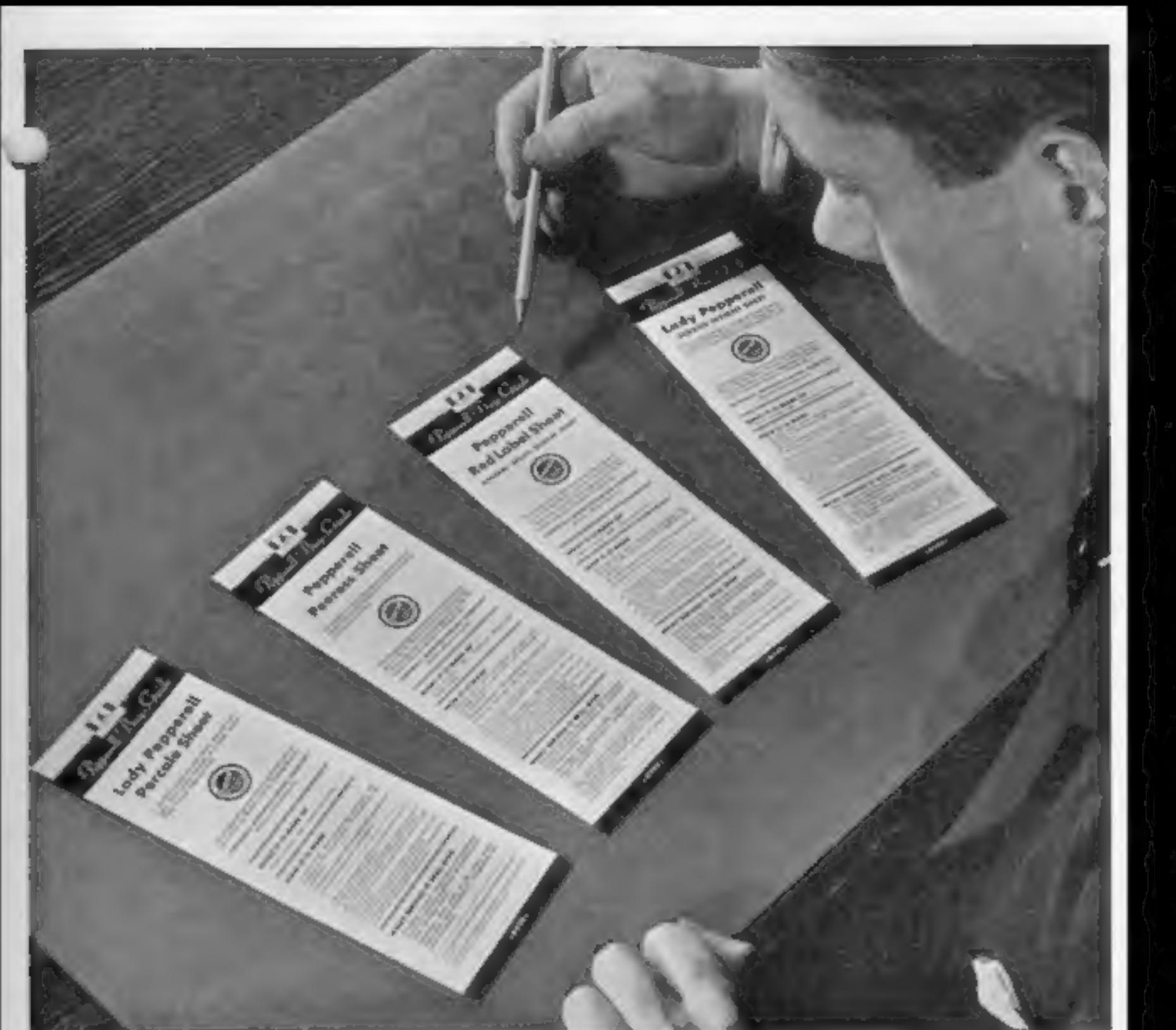
¶ Russ Bryant has been the spark plug of the Mohawks ball club, but he can't be the whole team.

¶ Lou Driscoll, a keen student of all things athletic, is predicting a new heavyweight boxing champion before the end of the year.

¶ Lucien Dutil was a recent visitor at the Blaine Mansion in Augusta.

Enjoying themselves at the recent Boston Office outing, held at Plymouth, Massachusetts, are, from left to right: Walter Bowser, Isabella Quinn, Joseph Sahl, Dorothy McVeigh, Sel Denca, Grace Bellon, John Connolly, Alice Corrigan and Mary O'Brien, all employed in the Boston office of Pepperell.





A NEW FEATURE TO AID SHEET CONSUMERS

Shortly Pepperell will insert in sheet packages for four of its most important grades of sheets, one each of the four slips of paper that you see on the desk in the photo above. These slips of paper called, "Buy Guides" are designed to tell the millions of housewives who buy Pepperell sheets, just why these sheets are so good. These Buy Guides tell what the sheet is made of, how it is made, and what service it will give. They also tell

the right size sheets to use for each type of bed, together with other helpful information.

This is an important step in informing consumers of detailed information about the products that they buy. Pepperell is one of the first sheet manufacturers in the entire country to do this. Not only will this information be of help to housewives, but it also should help to sell an even greater quantity of all kinds of Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases.

YOUR TEETH NEED CAREFUL CARE



The three minutes you spend in the morning and evening brushing your teeth are extremely important, for the health of your teeth can affect the health of your whole body. But don't stop there. At least once a year, and often more if possible, go to see your dentist and let him tell you whether any teeth need

to be filled or taken care of. The chances are that they'll be all right, but to be sure of this is worth a short visit. Anyone who has had trouble with his teeth will agree with this, and those who haven't, ought to. Dentists are more interested in keeping your teeth in good shape than repairing damage.